PLAN FOR SHAKE-UP DENIED BY PEPPER

Has No Intention of Ousting Federal Jobholders Appointed by Penrose

HINTS EARLY APPOINTMENTS

The ousting of Federal officeholders. the were named through Senator Penuse's influence, is not contemplated so er as he is concerned, Senator Pepper stated here today before departing for the funeral of State Highway Com-

missioner Sadler, at Carlisle,
Senator Pepper hinted that a succesor to William C. McConnell, former State Prohibition Director, will be spointed in a day or two. He also stated that the Philadelphia postmaster-sio, now temporarily filled by Colonel George E. Kemp, will be considered

The new junior Senator was at his offices in the Land Title Building hen questioned regarding rumors that the ousting of Penrose appointees in feverament offices is planned. It was reported United States District Attor-ser Coles would be asked to resign.

No Truth in Rumor

"As to appointments made at nggestion of Senator Penrose and rift orts current in that connection let reports current in that connection let me say that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor so far as I am concerned."

enator Pepper stated.
"All such matters, of course, will be applied on their merits and there is no sition on my part to view them in disposition on my part to view them in the light mentioned. That is to say, changes would not be made for that reason alone. On the contrary, my ef-fort will be to get the advantage of many wise things Senator Penrose id for the State.

The Senator was asked if there was eny significance to the delay in confirm-ing Colonel Kemp as postmaster here.

Delay Not Significant v "So far as I am concerned, there is

so significance in the alleged delay in aking the confirmation. he rep.ied. Personally. I have been under such pressure that I have not been able to give the matter attention." Senator Pepper said be will take up the postmestership with the chairman of the Senate Committee on Postoffices

when he returns to the national capital Asked about the possibility that John B Davis will be appointed State Pro-mitton Director, the Senator declined make any statement. He said he oficipated an announcement ashington in the immediate future. As for the governorship and other State questions now at issue, Mr. Pepper said he would rather watch devel

sents than make comment. The "clean-out" rumors were branded as "rainbow stuff" by Goverfor Sproul, who also left here for the Sadler funeral.
"While I am not interested in Phila-

delphia patronage." he said. "the re-perts seem too ridiculous to talk about. Everybody appears to be for Colonel Kemp, for example. He was named

ASKED TO BE ARRESTED

sesses this valuable asset even party

then under the influence of his own With a suitense full of his gos Seist appeared before Magistrate Mail-land at Eddystone yesterday and anmeed that he desired to be arrested. Two reasons prompted this request. One was because he was somewhat unsteady and the other was the realiza-tion that two men were following him with envious eyes on his suitease. Seist figured out that by applying Seist figured out that by applying for arrest he would ease his conscience and save his liquor. The "judge" was somewhat amazed by Seist's request. The magistrate concluded that the appileant was drunk and allowed lifts to

est in a cell with his goods. Later in the day Seist sobered some but and demanded to be released. It will cost you SG to leave," said 'judge.'' Seist paid it under pro-

"That's pretty dear storage for one

ACCUSED SHOPLIFTERS HELD

Two Men and Girl Nabbed in Chase Saturday in Market Street

Market street shops.
Police say they found a quantity of

Because he confessed to crimes that

Pacer committed, Otto M. Muncillo, Padhurst, N. J. was sent to the Guse of Correction for three months of Magistrate Renshaw today. lle walked into the Frankford attential week and asked for a place to stay for the night. He apparently liked the police hospitality, a he admitted robbing a number of claces in the vicinity of Lyndhurst.

But the police found there had been so such robberies. Consequently he

LEARED OF DEATH CHARGE

atrolman Was Accused of Fatally

Shooting Negro E. Green, a Negro patrolof 1621 South Seventeenth street. s found not guilty before Judge try today of the murder of Sherman aderson, a Negro, July 23, 1920.

A brother of the dead man got into melee with another Negro at Thirmsh and Fitzwater streets. Andermo, upon trying to ston the affair. upon trying to stop the affair, was ed of some wrongdoing by spec-and they chased him. Green bree other patrolmen, also started Anderson and it is asserted that if the patrolmen it ed and killed was not shown that Green the man who fired the fatal shot.

GET YOUR "WEBBED FRET" of the best for swimmers, in Magazine Sec. of act Sunday's Pract Larges. Adv.

VICTIMS OF DOUBLE MURDER



Rockefeller will give an additional mit-

TO DISPLAY HANDIWORK

Their Ability

This fashion show marks the cross

Morning costumes, street dresses, ica gowns and evening frocks will be shown.

Several bats, another "home product.

to the police, are as follows:

John McEvoy, Llanerch, \$5000;

Walter K. Wood, 842 North Sixty-

Carlisle street, \$2750; Charles Silver,

2033 North Seventeenth street, \$1800;

Paid \$400 for "Protection" A warrant was ordered for a Phoenix. A warrant was ordered for a Phoenix-ville official this aftermoon when Ber-nard Curran. Phoenixville patrolmais estilled before United States Commis-noner Manley than there had been

conspiracy between the official and boot

leggers.
- Curran was the Government's chief

Carrail was the Government's enter-witness against Joseph Carpappa, 252 East Penn street, Norristown, arrested for transporting liquor illegally and who was held in \$500 bail for the Federal

Grand Jury.

The patrolman testified the Volstead

law was ignored in Phoentxville, and that an official be named bud "shaken

Attorney Friendman asked Curran

take an affidavit, and ordered a warrant

According to Friedman Carpapp.

also charged the official in question with having "shaken him down" for \$400

City's Chefs to Have Annual Ball

Tempting dishes made with artistle effects will be among the exhibits which

will form a side attraction at the an-must ball of the Culinary Association

Assistant Distric

down bootle gers.

for protection.

Above is a photograph of Mildred Reckitts, a stenographer for Oscar Rosler, advertising man, both of whom were shot and killed Saturday by Mrs. Rosier. Mr. Rosier is shown below. The house is the Rosier home in Stonehurst

GIRLS BLOCK GEM ROBBERY ATTEMPTED BY THREE BOYS

Youths 13, 11 and 9 Years Old. Respectively. Caught Looting Store | feller Memorial Fund. Shortly before midnight two four-Shortly before midnight two four-teen-year-old girls came running into ness Consul General in New York, who of breath and Pine streets station out of breath and reported that a robert was being conducted in the jewelry to secretary of the Presbyterian Board of

of Israel Kaplan, 1207 South street. District Detectives O'Neill and Graley burried to the scene and say they saw three Negro boys handing jewelry worth hundreds of dollars out of the story through Senator Penrose's influence and The boys had used a large box and lifted Girls Will Get Opportunity to Show the Vares are for him. There is a disthemselves into the store by way of an

The boys were arrested and sent to the House of Detention. They say they are Leroy Mayo, thirteen, 1244 Kater Eddystone "Judge" Decided He Was John Dennis, eleven, 1345 Kater street.

THREE CARS DERAILED

Frozen Switches Cause Forty-Minute

Tie-Ups as Passengers Shiver Owing to detailments caused by frozen automatic switches, Routes, 60 and 47, operating on Allegheny aveto were tied up for forty minutes

this morning. Cars ran off the rails at Sixth and Allegheny, Seventh and Allegheny and Eighth and Allegheny, when the motornen, expecting the automatic switches to work, took their cars over the switches at a rate of speed that caused them to leave the tracks.

Missing During Week-End

feavy tools, working the cars back to was stolen yesterday. Tendler lives at the rails. There was no damage of 1412 any consequence.

BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS

Annual Meeting Held Today in the Bourse Building

The annual meeting of the Board of Two men and a girl caught after a Trade was held today in the Bourse. subway Saturday were held in the Executive Committee of the board Alexander F. Porter, 6337 Drexel road.

Two men and a gave the street and into the subway Saturday were held in the Executive Committee of the

muel T. Kerr, treasurer. The Executive Committee elected in-Police say they found a quantity of Right on the girl.

WEARNS FOR JAIL; SATISFIED Genetics, Suppose the grant of the girl of W. E. Somers, Jr., W. Kirkland Dwier, Charles E. Hires, Joseph J. Alexander, George D. Van Sciver, Charles W. Asbury, Harrie B. Price, A. L. Geyelin, W. T. Holmes, John A. Tait, Emil P. Albrecht, Walter F. Ballinger and H. T. Herr.

KNIGHT WILL IS PROBATED

Bequests Made to Texas Church and to Philadelphia Organizations

Bequests of \$100 to the Church of Helens, Boerne, Kendali County, but the police found there and been to such robberies. Consequently he saw sentenced for lying. He seemed to suisfied with the sentence, regardless the nature of the charge.

St. Helena, Beerne, Kendall County, St. Helena, Boerne, St. Helena, Boerne, Kendall County, St. Helena, Boerne, St. Helena, Boerne, St. Helena, Boerne, St. Helena, Boerne, Boerne, St. Helena, Boerne, St. Helena, Boe this city were included in the will probated today, of Martha S. Kuight 1504 Poplar street, who died January S. The remainder of the \$55,000 c-

tate is jeft to reatives. Other wills probated were those of Ann F. Alexander, 117 Governmenterus. \$14,000; Ida Duval, died in the Frank-ford Hospitul, \$7200; Emma C. Granger, 3705 Hamilton street, 811,700; Sarah B. Hance, 5815 Willow street, \$10,710. Inventories of personal extates filed were: Ellen E. Street \$7068,05; Lizzie A. Shaw, \$9376,07 Clara Eisenhart, \$6571.54.

Black on Gloucester Board 11. Mayer Black was appointed tember of the Gloucester Board

tonight at Mercanti'e Hall, Broad street phove Oxford. Toothsome masternices-created by chefs of all the Philadelphia hotels will be on view, as well as ere Education today by Mayor Anderson. The Gloncester Mayor last week named The Gloucester Mayor last week named ations by those of hotels of other cities, from send Stites to the vacancy, but he could not accept because of his membership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership of the grand hership on the Sinking Fund Commission of the grand hership of the

REPUBLICAN PLANS DEPEND ON CROW

State Machine Awaits Sign as to Whether Senator Will **Enter Primary**

DEMOCRATS CHIRKING UP

Republican organization leaders are opeful of receiving word from Pittsburgh this week as to the condition of United States Senator Crow which will enable them to make definite plans for the coming primaries. The Senator is ill in Mercy Hespital.

When the !caders know whether or not Senator Crow will take part in the primaries they will know how to slate and plan for a State-wide factional bat. tle for control of the party machinery.

Mayor Mages, of Pittsburgh, here ver the week-end, conferred with lead-ers, including Governor Sproul and Senator Vare, and then gave it as his opinion that political conditions are uplex and upprecedented.

Sproul and Grundy Together When the special train left for Carlisle today carrying numerous politi-clans and executives of prominence to the funeral of Highway Commissioner the funeral of Highway Commissioner Radler, it was noticed that Governor Sproul and Joseph R. Grundy, who days John S. Fisher, Banking Com-

classioner, for Governor, were sitting together. While some persons regarded this as a chance happening, others contended it had considerable significance.

It was pointed out that the Governor and Graphs have had considerable as a significance of the distribution of the provincial state. and Grundy have had several telephone conversations on the situation and the trip to Carlisle presented opportunity

a long and intimate chat. In view of the fact that the Governor so far has not committed himself to indorsement of any candidate, many be-One thousand women of this city, Grundy to line up the Governor for epresenting all Protestant bodies, at-Mr. Fisher tended a luncheon in the ballroom of the

Democratic leaders see a ray of sun Bellevue-Stratford today to better the shine. The lack of cohesion in Repubcondition of their 400,000,000 sisters in China, Japan and India.

The luncheon launched the Phila
The luncheon launched the Phila
States, and Roland S. Morris, late celphia movement to raise 880,000 for Ambassador to Japan, conferred at seven women's Union Christian Colleges length Saturday.

Asked to discuss the Democratic outin the Orient. Throughout the country church women and college women are ok. Palmer renerated that he is not actively interested. "I have no interest beyond that of any good citizen." raising \$2,000,000. If the \$2,000,000 s pledged by January 1, 1923, John D. said the former Attorney General, "I feel that the old saying, 'New is the from the Laura Spelman Rockefor all good men to come to the ald of their party,' is applicable to con-Speakers were: Mrs. Henry W. Peaoitions in Pennsylvania.
"Bet, speaking frankly, I

an opportunity for the Demomonious arrangement. By way of a uggestion. I might say that to my mind would be advisable to call a conven-Foreign Missions, of New York. Mrs. John Harvey Lee presided. tion at which every element of the party would be represented. Local organizations could send their delegates much of er the fashion of the old-time conventions. That or any other method of selecting representatives would be

Women Represented

demonstration of what girls of street: his brother Eugene, nine, and John Dennis, eleven, 1345 Kater street.

Drunk—Lodging Cost Him \$6

William Seist, of Eddystone, Dela
William Seist, of Eddystone, Dela
The wore County, is a man of strategy.

He possesses this valuable asset even party.

The wore returning from a party.

When an exclusive shop for women's party could whole-heartedly support. The women, of course, should be replaced at the show will be repeated at the kentington Branch, 174 West at a haraconious argumentation and dance halls.

They were returning from a party.

When an exclusive shop for women's party could whole-heartedly support. The women, of course, should be replaced at the show will be repeated at the convention or meeting of the worst types of unregulated cafes and dance halls.

They were returning from a party.

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Pending anything like a of a season in dressmaking and willi- gether" movement in the Republican State organization, the pir is tilled with In addition to Mr. Wroe, the offi-Saleswomen at this show will be Miss, all sorts of runors, the latest of which Ada Smith and Mrs. Jean Kligan- is that "all Federal office-holders ap-Watching the girls walk by as pointed in Eastern Pennsylvania on vice president; Rudy K. Hoemen, Watching the girls walk by as pointed in Eastern Pennsylvania on vice president; Rudy K. Hoemen, with the Mrs. 11. recommendation of the late Senator retary, and Al White, treasurer. nossible customers will be Mrs. 11. Hodge, Mrs. A. Kerne, Mrs. B. Logne, Miss Rose Logue, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Bernice Miller and Miss Norma Henne. Penrose are to be onsted. It would include United States Attorney George W. Coles. This is not taken seriously in political circles for the reason that the President indicated to W. Harry Baker, when the latter had a con-ference at the White House, that certain of Senator Penrose's wishes, which had not been carried out at the time of LEW TENDLER'S CAR STOLEN

his death, would be carried out later It is not likely, therefore, that Pento work, took their cars over the switches at a rate of speed that caused them to leave the tracks.

Passengers shivered in the cold as wrecking crews labored with jack and longing to Lew Tendler, the puglist, the rolls, working the cars back to the rails. There was no damage of the rolls was stolen resterday. Tendler lives at John Thomas Davis will be named. 1412 Somerville avenue. Seventeen other cars were stolen in the city yesterday. The names of the owners and the value of the cars taken, as reported to the police, are as follows:

SOUP KITCHEN BUSY

third street, \$3200; Howard J. Holmes. Several Hundred Stranded Seamen Seek Meal First Day

Several bundred stranded scame \$2800; Edward Pinkington, 1208 North visited the Seaman's Church Institute, Second and Walnut streets, at noon today when a soun kitchen w

2033 North Seventeenth street, \$1800;
Joseph Strauss, 907 Fishers avenue, 8700; Dr. Joseph Wolf, 1514 South Fifth street, \$700; Frank Hender, 1312
Eleanor street, \$645; M. B. Hamilton, 1807 Arch street, \$660; Max Rudofker, 4120 Parrish street, \$1200; R. T. Randall, Jr., 3461 Chestnut street, \$2850; Morris Cutler, 6049 Walnut street, \$2850; Morris Cutler, 6049 Walnut street, \$2850; Clarence Hoyt, 327 Chest-

\$2850; Morris Cutler, 6040 Walnut street, \$500; Clarence Hoyt, 327 Chest-nut street, \$3000; Edward Pierce, 5638 Whithy avenue, \$3100; De. A. B. B.

Phoenixville Patrolman Says He Church, Fifty-ninth and Catharine

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has retired from the Charles J. Maxwell & Co. Jewelers, Walnut St. at 16th

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Missing Attorney



WILLIAM J. LAWSON Prominent lawyer, who is being sought by relatives. He disap-peared January 3; His office was in the Finance Building

DR. MEDARY GETS CALL

Asked to Accept Pulpit by Taunton, Mass., Church The Rev. Dr. Henry Martyn Medary, eter of the Protestant Episcopal

The rector is a member of the Execu-tive Committee of the diocese, an examming chaptain, a diocesan trier, a delegate to the provincial synod, a member of the commission on parochial history, a faculty member of the Deaconess Training School and a manager of the Episcopal Hospital.
Dr. Medary has been rector of the

hurch of the Advocate since 1901 and has never served at any other charge. He seem ordained in 1900 by the late Dishop Whitnker, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Philadelphia Divinity School.

STOLEN AUTO IN CRASH

Four Men Escape After Demolishing Smaller Machine

Four men in a stolen automobile es caped today after the touring car-crarbed into a smaller machine at "I have no inter- Twenty-fifth and Cambria streets. The smaller car, owned by the Frien h Chemical Company, and driven or drer H. Herman, 2719 North Walter Twenty-ninth street, was hurled twenty feet onto the sidewalk. Herman re-

> The chemical company car was wrecked and the larger car slightly damaged. It was stolen last night on Sixtieth street from Walter K. Woods. of 842 North Sixty-third street.

ceived an injured knee.

In the stolen car were found a bag of siscuits and some rubber bathing cape.

SOCIETY DANCING SCORED

Needs Reforming as Much as Cafe Type. Says New Head of Masters A demonstration of what girls of Philadelphia can do as fashion creators will be given tonight at Central dates that every man and woman in the when an exclusive shop for women's party could whole-heartedly support. Walter Wroe, new president of the

"are setting a vicious example for the

cers for 1922 are Mrs. Anna Keenau vice president; Rudy K. Hoeflich, sec

"THE OPEN DOOR"

4 GIRLS AND WOMAN

Victims of Week-end Crashes.

Child, Run Over by Truck,

BOY, INJURED EARLIER, DEAD

Four small girls and a young woman

the hospital as the result of an acci-

Little hope is entertained for the re-

overy of twelve-year-old Myriam

Pyle, of 1708 North Dover street.

Mary Drexel Home suffering from frac-

The accident occurred at Twenty-

ninth street and Glenwood avenue.

when the gril tried to cross the street. Theodore Jones, driver of the truck 840 North Twenty-eighth street, was

arrested. The girl's father is Patrol-man Pyle, of the Twenty-eighth and

Oxford streets station. Catherine Walls, eleven, 424 North

Sixty-fourth street, was injured about 11 o'clock last night, when the automo-

bile in which she was riding collided

with a trelley car at Sixty-second and

Thrown from an automobile, when

Fifth and Diamond streets vesterias.

Miss Mary Poughman, twenty-seven, 1827 North Sixth street, suffered of fractured right arm and injuries about

her right shoulder. The ear in which she was riding was driven by Edward De Rahn, 2072 Blair street. The other

James Trainor, seventeen, 2513 Fair-

mount avenue, who was injured Thursday when the truck upon which police

treets, died resterday in the Jefferson

Anna Simkins, thirteen, of 526

Lester terrace, Camden, was hurt yes-terday by a bus operated by Spencer Barnes, of 628 North Ninth street. Three ribs were broken. She was taken

Cooper Hospital. In a collision of two automobiles in

East Camden, Teresa Pfuhl, of Maple Shade, suffered from shock. She, too

was treated at Cooper Hospital.

with another machine

to stop after the collision

dent last week.

of the skull.

collided

Hospital.

May Die

The new political demands of the Far East have brought Asia much to men's minds. The glamour of China, India. Japan, Persia, the South Seas, has always attracted those who love adventure, history and the renascence of these ancient and powerful peoples.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

Held in Murder



FRANK DORIS Was denied bail today at his bear ing before Magistrate Renshaw connection with the slaving of John Villago, in the apartment of Mar garet Hastings in Walnut street. last Wednesday night. The pic-ture was taken at the hearing

she swallowed at her home last Thurs - the Fifteenth and Locust streets sta-

DORIS IS HELD IN WALNUT ST. KILLING

Alleged Slayer of Villano Appears Unmoved at the Hearing

Frank Dorls, 307 North Marshall street, known as Tenderloin Frankle, was held without bail by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station this morning, in connection with the shooting Wednesday night of John Villano in the apartment of Margaret Sailer, alias Hastings, 1025 Walnut street.

The woman was not at the hearing and her name was not mentioned. Before a throng of spectators, atcase, both of which had preliminary hearings today. Doris was brought into cours with his counsel, Ephraim Lipschutz, of John R. K. Scott's office, He viewed his surroundings with interest and did not evince the slightest con-

In view of the decision of the defense to waive the examination of witnesses until the hearing before the Coroner, only one witness was called. He was Peter Schiller, a detective of the murder squad, who was first assigned to the

He testified he had tried to see the wounded man before the latter's death, but was told by the physician that the man's condition was not such as to re-quire an ante-mortem statement.

Later, he said, Villano suddenly re-lapsed and fied of his wound without making any statement.
Schiller also gave the names of wit-

nesses which would appear for the pros-Poison Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Catherine Johnson, 942 North 1216 South Twelfth street friend of the Farson street, died today in the West dead man; John Forman, 1225 Walnut Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hossitical Street; Vera Micchal, 1517 Tasker pital from a draft of poison which street, and District Detective Foy, of the swallowed at her born at 175.

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